Lansing, Mich.

Nov. 10, 1936

#### George Knecht Found Dead

SEARCHERS FIND BODY IN DENSE SWAMP

George Knecht, who had lived on the banks of the AuSable since a boy, took his life Monday morning by shooting nimself in tion last week was the complete the heart. His body was found by searchers in a dense swamp on his own homestead, about two miles from the house.

Apparently Mr. Knecht had not been feeling were as he had dorsement of the New Deal for complained Sunday morning of another period and most folks naving had a dizzy spen and that didn't stop, to do much scratchevening at about only others ing from president down. Pilwhile on his way home from Graying he had an accide... With his car. Following the accident Earl Broaubeil, who was univing on inghway 200 noticed the wrecked car and later .Mr. like the bloom of a morningkineent whom he picked up and took home. Mr. Kneent told Mr. glory. Broadpent he had had a dizzy spell and lost control of his car wrecking it.

Mr. Knecht and his brother Fred lived together and Monday morning the former went to poss some letters and had stopped as the home of Aibert Hollman and asked to have some wood, which he had cut, denvered to his home. He shook hands in saying goodbye to Mrs. Homman and said he was mailing some letters. He had left his purse at non-e containing a sum of money, his

giasses and a note to his prother which said "Goodbye When he aid not return in aue time his brother became alarmed and Sheriff Bennett was notified and he with 40 men began a search. During Monday evening Clyde Glover, mail carrier, had recalled the letters mailed by Mr. Knecht addressed to his brother John and nephew Roger He might weigh as much as 85 them at the age of 65, in amounts Kneff. Sheriff Bennett located to 90 pounds. He is well up in depending on what their wages the letters at Graying postolice the eighties. He may be more have been. and they were delivered, and than five feet high by the smallfrom them it was learned that est fraction of an inch. His hair he apparently had taken his life. is silver white as is his neatly The letter to Roger Kneft was merely a "Goodbye" note, white as a lively as a cricket. He is always in the one to his brother John of a nurry and passes everybody fered his blessing and noped they would forgive him and said. Courteous, efficient and obliging, are farm labor, servants and not to search for his body. The he is a familiar character around party searched all night but without success until the tollowing noon, when his lifeless form many years ago he was a boxer was found lying across a log in the dense swamp near his home. Nearby lay his shotgun- with which he had apparently taken

Mr. Knecht was born in Albion, Calhoun county in April, 1869 and when he was a small boy came to Grayling with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. place into a very successful farm and he also acted as a sports men's guide for years. For the past-seven-years he had charge of the trout rearing ponds at Camp Whip-Poor-Will, owned by Ohio parties. There isn't a resident on the river that knew any more about the AuSaple and the woods surrounding [18] is banks, than did George Knecht. His public employes in the lower was a sanctuary for deer—and other wild life. He could talk for hours about the trees, birds and animals he have themselves and do their trees, burds and animals he have themselves and the trees, burds and animals he have themselves and the trees, burds and animals he have themselves and the trees, burds and animals he have themselves and the trees, burds and animals he have themselves and to the great of the great outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket is draped a throw of evergreen had lover of the great outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket is draped a throw of evergreen had lover of the great outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket is draped a throw of evergreen had lover of the great outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket is draped a throw of evergreen had lover of the great outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket is draped a throw of evergreen have persons have given their time body and include on the property was a sanctuary for the great outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket is draped a throw of evergreen had lover of the great outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket is draped a throw of evergreen had lover of the great outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket is draped a throw of evergreen had lover of the great outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket is draped a throw of evergreen had been and every one who has a lover of the great outdoors and outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket is draped a throw of evergreen had outdoors and outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket is draped a throw of evergreen had outdoors and its life. Over Mr. Knecht's c its life. Over Mr. Knecht's casket have been convinced that when is draped a throw of evergreen have been convinced that when is draped a throw of evergreen have been convinced that when is draped a throw of evergreen have been convinced that when your local rostingstation."

These forms are very simple and can be filled in without the work with the capable.

joyed a large circle of friends.

The funeral is being held this afternoon with services at Michaelen Memorial structures at Michaelen Memorial structures as well, and enjoyed a large circle of friends. Declaration of the calendar, because of the calendar, because elson Memorial church, and Rev. another election has been held.

Edgar Flory will officiate. Surviving the deceased are his brothers John and Fred, two S. B. Roe, a former J. P. of East sisters, Mrs. Mary Hemminger of Vestaburg, Mich., and Mrs. L. Wright of Sioux Falls, Iowa, and his nephew Roger Kneff, the son about a half century and is still of his late brother David.

#### NOTICE TO ELECTRICIANS his cigar he recounted some

Examinations for electricians Examinations for electricians Brown, father of U. S. Senatorwill be held in Grayling tomor- Elect Prentiss M. Brown of St. row (Friday) Nov. 13th. Anyone interested in securing a li-one interested in securing a li-days. His was a familiar face cense for electric work, wiring, among lumbermen, miners etc., please leave word at the of railroadmen. Tim visioned fices of the Michigan Public

Examinations will be conducted that night at about 7:00 o'clock by R S Vio'clock by R. S. King, state in-

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# Down The Road

tinings that happened in the elec-

sweep by the democrats of every

elective state office. The responsi-

bility will be a big one on the

shoulders of the new officials.

The whole thing means an en-

grimages by job seekers to the

shrines of the new officials-elect

Doubt and uneasiness has al-

ready gripped many state em-

ployes as to their future em-

ployment and that is most seri-

ous to everybody, especially in

these times of depression. I talk

ed to one man in state employ

whose father and mother live

with him. "What will I do next?"

is his problem as he put it to

life and sole support for a par-

anxiety. Her work has afforded

would not be able to fill most

offices or business employment.

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Just a few days after the most

recent election I had a visit with

Lansing, known to all his friends

as judge. He has been a mem

ber of the Michigan bar for

going strong. Between puffs at

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troubles and worry.

There is a little old man who

ALL EMPLOYES WILL RE CEIVE CARDS WITH NUM-BERS ASSIGNED TO One of the most unexpected

P.O. To Give Em-

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ployer Blank Forms

from Washington says as follows. The long-planned registration of 26,000,000 workers for old age pension accounts under the social security, act will begin November 16.

An Associated Press dispatch

Making the announcement today, the security board said 40,-000 postoffices would distribute to employers on that date a form known as the "employer's application for identification num-

are already under way. That's Each employer will be asked when troubles begin and the joys how many are in his employ, and of election day victors vanish the employees in turn will begin receiving blanks labelled "application for social security account number" on November

#### Workers Get Cards

Each employe will receive a card, with a warning printed thereon to preserve it because "it shows the account number used in keeping records of your social security benefit rigit under federal and state laws."

The board urged both employ me. One woman well past middle ers and employees, as well as the public, to retrain from make ent, who has worked for the ing inquiries either at the board state in a clerical capacity for some time, faces the same or postoffice concerning their respective parts in the plan until after receipt of the official forms limited experience so that she and instructions. After that, it positions in present day private was said, postal authorities and offices or business employment. | board representatives will be available to render all assistence necessary.
Start-Paying Jan. 1

In the accounts - the persons sions in the state office building. eligible for pensions will go to

> The pensions are to be financed by taxes on the payrolls of the employer and the wages of the employees, which will at 1 per cent in January and rise gradually to 3 per cent. Among those not eligible under the plan

government workers. state offices. His age is no handi-Cleveland, Ohio. Nov. 11--In cap to him in his work. Many order to make clear just where information regarding the Oldin the featherweight ring. He Age Benefits provisions of the says he will cross the bridge when he gets to it. Probably he Social Security Act may be secured, Benedict Crowell, Turacis so active in his advanced years tor for Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan, gave out the following

statement today:
"The Social Security-Board," Mr. Crowell said, "is the sole where state employes, young and source of information regarding Jacob Knecht. The family located east of town which is known as Knecht Lakes. When he grew to manhood he with his brother Lakes when he grew to manhood he with his brother lakes. When he grew to manhood he with his brother lakes who is and who is not subject to tax. to manhood he with his brother of support or opposition to canJohn purchased the homestead didates for nominations in primon the river where he has since any elections. Now I've heard est Collector of Internal Revresided. He had never married, folks say they had had soft jobs and the brothers turned the
place into a very successful farm be passed around and let someplace into a very successful farm body else have some of the be made of voir local. Best

He was well known to sportsmen from all parts of the state
and other states as well, and enand other states as well, and ensecurity, without having to go to
recommend aversisreliable of finence of the state in a mail box, by handing to a letter carrier or by any other method by which a letter can be mailed. Just address an envelope to 'Postmaster, Local,' put the form in the envelope and mail

#### FIRST AID AND INFORMA-TION STATIONS IN COUNTY

establishment of first aid and information stations in Crawford county during deer season. Also a traveling station will circulate highway nor a neutral zone upon ies. Hernard Inompson and Mrs. Richard Inompson Inompson and Mrs. Richard Inompson Inomp throughout the county. Watch for which the public may hunt, chrysantheniums. Mrs. Thompit. It will be located in a bright red panel Ford truck, and will apart of private property. Tress accessories and her bouquet was passers it, such cases would either similar to that of the bride. be ready for service at all times. have to be hunting on the game Saturday evening, the happy made known later.

This program is being sponsorsenator-elect is a man of ex-emplory habits, he dealared ed by the Recreation Division of state and privately owned pro-Prentiss Brown is about 49 years the Works Progress Administra--(Continued on last page) --- tion of Michigan.



Love, Honor and Obey

### Competitive Civil Service Exams

iowing positions will be conducted district meeting at Coloman led at West Branch courthouse or Morday night, guests of the Courthouse on November 19th and any of the 207.

Social (Service V. no.) Grado

Social Service Supervious

On November 20th: Bookceping.

Accounting. On November 2014-Junior Clerk.

Santo, Clark Head Clerk.

On November 24.4 Typist. Stenegrapher.

Secretary. Vications in These positions: will be filled from time to time from among those who successreinstatement, transfer, or

blanks be on file at the offices of the nearest SEKA Field Representative on or before. Tuesday, November 17, 1936. Application planks and addresses of Fleid Representatives may be secured Problems Of Childfrom local ERA offices or the offices of the State Commission at 603a Bauch Buiking, Lansing,

#### Notice to Hunters

be allowed on the properties of peridence; teasing; thieving property, excepting by permit meeting. issued by the secretary, R. A. Wright.

Grayling Game Club. lovely gifts.

### Legionaires Attend 10th Dist. Meeting

Relief commission announces Driam and Bugle corps and sevthat open, competitive civil ser- eral members of the Legior dee examinations for the fol- Auxiliary attended the 10th

orerd in more ways than one They were very hospitable hosts and gave the large crowd a fine time. It is reported it was one of the finest meetings ever held

in the district.
State Commander Guy M. Cox of Iron River was present to-gether with many more of the

Jepartment officers

Arriving in Coloman the Gray ling Drum & Bugle corps headed the parade and the procession wound up at the banquet hall. sumptuous banquet was served by the members of the Home Economics classes of the Coleman school, and their teach-

Opening the program follow mg the banquet Mayor L. W. Wrisley extended greetings to less it is found in the interest of the gathering. Grayling Drum the service to fill any vacancy. Corps. received a grand ovation. many compliments on their

> At this meeting' Mrs. Viviar Peterson was named child welfare chairman for the 10th dis-

# hood To Be Studied

bornness arguing and quarreling; getting No hunting or trespassing will chores done; adolescent indethe Grayling Game Club, includ- fighting. All parents in Crawing, the firelines adjoining their ford county are invited to this

#### MALLONEN-SCOTT

Of interest to their friends will The Grayling Game Club's be the marriage of Mrs. Anna yearly policy has been to issue Scott, of this city, to Edward permits to local citizens at all Mallonen, which was solemnized times excepting such times as Saturday afternoon at the Methotheir property is overcrowded dist church, at Roscommon. Rev. by members and guests. Closing Wm. J. Hunter officiated and Mr.

Plans have been made for the of the fire lines adjoining their and Mrs. Richard Thompson

Locations of stations will be refuge or private property, as couple were honored with a the game refuge signs on the in-; house party at their home, with side of the fire lines has no bear- over a hundred in attendance. ing as to the actual line between Dancing was enjoyed and re-state and privately owned pro- freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Mallonen received many

### Kiwanians Observe I. W. L. Members Armistice Day

CHAPLAIN J. L. CONNOLLY ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND

As is usual on national days, Saturday Night At I. O. O. F. the local Kiwanis clap offered its! members a very interesting Armistice day program, Wedness Crawford County enapter of the day. Lieut, J. L. Connolly of Educational County chapter of the Camp Higgins, chaptain of the Loan Walton League will be 4th district CCC camps, gave field Scharday night. November the Armistice day address.

number of Selections that were no This meeting wan be of imin Vogde during the World War. The fitter being win be some involved war. The fitter being win be some well sung, a number of repease even and the regular routine will be excited but the coming program calmed out.

Armistice Day was analymously selected by the arged to be present at the meetspecial program committee to be mg, the basiless meet-

Cod Bay Nev. 9, 1620.

1864.
5—The Gettysburg Address Americal the rational periodical Nov. To of the national organization.

Man's supreme mistake and greatest folly is war. We now the temporary so carled probecause of the terrific cost of postwar readjustments. A condition that makes some 23,000 million HANSON GRAHAM MEMORIAL aires in America cannot be calied healthful for a nation, when. we realize that the financial ad-

teme expenses. this my heart mate European of actery hospital for 2d years, partions never intend to pay Mrs Margrethe Honson Graham those debts. Their present unfinedly attitude toward each other shows us conclusives over to the Sisters and narses sane safeguards to prevent us and appreciated gift, being dragged into another cont. So far us has

study of children's problems main neutral from the European Miss Alice Hertzler, Home Ex- war pot that boils so strenuously

# To Have Big Time

SOCIAL EVENING

The first official meeting of the 14th at 8 october in the Oddfel-Patrictic songs, including a rows Hall Temple theatre buildeven which will be followed by a discussion of the activities the President Enin Greging, in it, social chapter will adhere to for thousing the speaker, said that the very All non-room and the club had so greany approces the year. All members as well ated Chaptain Comony's Arms- 1.8 hose to ming to become memthe address a Year ago that in their of the local enapter are

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Some dates that are important crub who have arranged an exa November month:

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Thanksgiving Day is every last Thursday of November.

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So far we have realized Michigan.

All applicants must be at least twenty-one years of age, of good with meet again Friday, P. M. November 20th, to continue the acter.

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Personals

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on and son Ralph of Mariette were in Grayling Sunday. They came to visit the former's father

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovely, acq

companied by Oscar Goss and family, spent the week end at

First, where they visited their daughter. Miss Veronica, who is

in training for nurse at Hurley

Mrs. W. H. Hill returned yes-

terday to her home in Ann Arbor

after spending a week with her sister. Mrs. Blanche Houghton. She was accompanied there by

her nephew, Esmond Houghton

who will visit there for a few

Mrs. Edwin Chalker, Mrs. Sherman Neal and Mrs. Louis

Malonen, spent Saturday visiting

the former's daughter, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, at Gaylord. They

were accompanied home by little

Kay Ann Campbell, who will

visit her grandparents for a

Mrs. Esbern Hanson was host-

ess to her bridge club at a lunch-

eon at her summer home at Lake Margrethe on Thursday <u>after-</u> noon. A silver bowl of fruit

made the decoration for the long

table at which the eight guests

were seated. Mrs. Roy Milnes held the high score for contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell re-

turned Monday from a two weeks' vacation with relatives

and friends at Detroit, Jackson,

and Grand Rapids. They were accompanied home by Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Milks, of Traverse

City, who were returning from Texas, where they attended the

Centennial Exposition.

Peter Rasmusson who us

perming this week with permits. Mr. and Mr. —

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Register of Deeds.

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Mis Virginia Hoesh left fi First Sunday to remain indefi-rately Scale and mpanied. Wil-liam Blanchard of Fint, who has spent the week end here.

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Misses Jean Miller and Marian Boses of Grand Rapids came mother. Mrs. Edna Whipple The former remained for a cou-

and Mrs Earl Henry, of may, will arrive the last of week to visit at the Frank time Mrs Anman will of motory toem on their return osa nër san Henrya

Among the Clerks

(By J. Wellington Burnsted) There is got to be a law give nunting temperament ilm making life miserable for ne unfortunate wives, daugnterhis sweethcarts of deer hunters

stare. Or cultivate that many hare that is a sure formulating nerves." Every tan in the County has to feight gun before his morning cup of cottee and sits up; burning the codinget oil, and going over his alle with tireless patience. Is it any wonder that most wives take to reading murder mysteries and

morbid detective stories during

these trying weeks? It is to be hoped that when goes forth to hunt, the honorable 'Fuzzy' Reynolds will pack at least two or three trusty comprises along spust in case. Saturday Fuzzy took off on a cross-country tour, probably specopening day, and finally completely lost himself about four miles from the family roof. It is believed that he was suffering from-a severe-case-of-amnesia, since he can't seem to remember anything that elapsed during the few hours before he was found by friends and brought in to wn. You will be glad to learn that he is again his old cheerful self and none the worse for his

All of us are pleased to learn that Art May is still terribly in-terested in Rogers City; having made another trip over, Sunday

adventure.

APPRECIATION

Although I did not win in the recent election I want my friends to know that I appreciate very much the support accorded me at the election.

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Austin J. Scott.

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Religion in Lite

Musings of a Minister By Eigar Flory

An Armistice Day Meditation I wonder what the Unit will Soldier is thinking about this Armistice Day in lain National o peace and prepare for war one declare the policy of the goal

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Rest in peace, O Unknown Soldier, for we pledge ourselves. Flag of Nova Scotia Is to keep the faith with Armistice.

Traced to King Jan

Yaw-Heel Is What Makes

make it possible to measure waves with greater accuracy than ever bethe comparative force and effects of four different motions of the ship—that is, pitching, rolling, yawing and heeling." says an article in the Travel Agent.

It was ascertained that the average storm waves on the North Atlantic vary in length from 200 to 600 feet, and that, even in storms of hurricane force, waves are not observed to exceed 1,000 feet in length. It was determined that, both in rolling and pitching, large angles of motion were built up by groups of wave forces rather than by the force of any one particular

wave.
The yawing which results from a following sea, it was ascertained, consists of an alternate swing on the stern from port to starboard and vice versa, under the influence of the waves, the bow being a relatively steady point, and the yaw-ing motion acting as a lever whose fulcrum is close to the bow.

With yawing comes heeling. The same wave from the port gide which causes the ship to roll to starboard also causes the ship's stern to move to starboard, thus yawing the ship to port, the centrifugal forces so generated also causing the ship to heel to star-

board. It was determined that what is often mistaken for excessive rolling was the combination of the roll, augmented by the yaw-heel. The roll never before had been distinguished from the heel because of its similarity.

Ringa Left in Hotels Diamond rings, gold pencils and spectacles are among the articles most frequently left by hotel guests, according to the inventory of a leading London hotel at its anual lost property sale.

Boys and Girls Free

Michigan Sunshine

Party

Saturday, Nov. 14th

1000 P. M. I. O. O. F. Hall

Fun For Everyone THE SUNSHINE LADY

 $M_{\rm CMS, gas}$  Bakeries 1000 sponsors of Sunshine Club and 800 sponsors Magazine

FREE Sandwiches and Coffee served all day Sat., Nov. 14 by Michigan Bakery

at Connine Grocery. Everyone Welcome.

Carp Is Native of China: Once Served to Princess

The carp is an Asiatic fish re-sted to the catfish introduced into Erg of in the organizing of the Sever wenth century. It is a firsh-water fish with large scales and with no adipose tin and with a slunt rounded shout with four bar-

Dets. Its Letal length is 12 to 20 inches although it sometimes state length. The carphiaccording to a writer in the Indianapolis News, prefers

Traced to King James I Present: Hon. Ch Nova Scotia has the distinction Judge of Probate. of being the only province of the Big Ocean Vessels Roll Dominion of Canada, and the first Ernst John, deceased.

The use of stabilizers in holding colony of Great Britain, to pos- Olof Ogren having filed in said ship at even keel under the sess a flag of its own. The flag court his petition, praying for arying conditions of the ocean of Nova Scotia is a silver field with license to sell the interest of said a blue St. Andrew's Cross, a small shield with the Royal Arms of Scotland Tgold, a lion rampant red, teeths claws, and tongue blue, within a double tressure flory-counterflory fleurs-de-lys red) being placed

as an inescutcheon upon the cross.
It traces its origin to the Charter of New Scotland granted in 1621 to Sir William Alexander cafterwards the Earl of Stirling) by King James VI of Scotland and I of England. In this charter the name. Nova Scotia, which is the Latin form of New Scotland, first appeared in contradistinction to Acadia or the Acadie of French.

The flag itself is derived from the royal coat of arms granted to Nova Scotia in 1625 by King Charles I of England, the son and successor of James VI. This ancient and beautiful armorial is the oldest of all the arms borne by the British dominions.

Pickerel, Leopard Frog The pickerel frog and the leop-ard frog have much in common, both in appearance and habits, though the members of the leopard frog clan are probably more numerous. Possessed of a long, slender body, long head, large eyes and smooth skin with prominent lateral folds and a number of smaller longitudinal folds between them, this frog may have a body coloring of either green, brown or gray above and yellowish white beneath. It takes its name from the mottled appearance of its body, the marking on the back being dark brown outlined in a lighter shade. Both this frog and the pick-erel frog wander away from their native lakes and streams in search of food, but the leopard frog is most given to traveling on land and therefore most often seen. The greater wariness and quicker leap of the pickerel frog may have something to do with this, however.

Armistice Day-1936

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentincls of the Republic

For almost twenty years our nation has observed Armistice Daywith its eloquent reminder that the spirit of America is peace.

It is one of the most solemn of our national holidays — born of a regiod when America had reached a flood-tide of idealism.

Originally this observance expressed a spirit of thanksgiving for the ending of a grim and tragic war fought far beyond our national boundaries. But, with the years, it has developed a further meaning. It has become also a reminder of the need for peace and tranquillity within the nation, and for the spirit of patriotic citizenship which we honor at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

At this time, as always, the American people can re-dedicate them-selves to that spirit, and to the high concept of citizenship it demands.

At this time they can determine to submerge differences based on conflicting aims and interests, and to think instead in terms of the welfare of the entire country. It is a time to remember that America was not built by one or by many separate groups, but by the people as a whole; a time to recall that public office remains a public trust, and that good citizenship entails responsibilities no less significant. For-America, as has been said,

was a great land when Columbus discovered it. It became a great oution when the American people made it one.

Armistice Day, 1936, reminds us again of that solenin and inspiring truth.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The probate court for the coun

ty of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city .ut Grayling, in said county, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore

In the matter of the estate

estate in certain real estate there-

It is ordered, That the 7th day of December A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause-why a -license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a <del>newsp</del>ap<del>er pr</del>in<del>ted and circulat</del>

ed in said county. Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

old, weighing between 65 and 70 pounds, each. On M-93 two miles north of the Hartwick Pines. Oscar Kimble.

FOUND-A field book, Range 27-1. Owner may have same by calling at Avalanche office and paying cost of adv.

HOUSE FOR SALE—On U. S. 27, close to main street. Inquire at Ayalanche Office. Phone 111.

HOUSE TO RENT 11/4 miles north west of Camp Higgins. 4 rooms, water in house, garage. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

#### Supervisors **Proceedings**

#### SPECIAL MEETING, OCTOBER 31ST, 1936

Special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, for the County of Crawford, held at the courfficuse, in the City of Graying, on Sate better houses of these two earlier unday the 31st day of October, civilizations had about everything A. D. 1936.

The Board was called to order could live just as comfortal by the Chairman, Fra. a E Love, their homes as in our own. Roll was called by townships Heating was a problem, but both and city of which the following the Greek and Roman met changes Supervisors responded:

Beaver Creek Township, Frank E. Love, Supervisor.

Grayling Township, Fred Niederer, Supervisor.

Lovells Township, Edgar Caid,

Archie Howse Jr., Supervisor. South Branch Township, Syd-

ney A. Dyer, Supervisor. Frederic Township, Lyle Dunckley, Supervisor.

City of Grayling, Chris Olsen, Supervisor.

City of Grayling, Frank Sales, Supervisor, Absent. The call for the Special Ses-

sion was read as follows: Grayling, Michigan October 17th, 1936

Mr. Axel M. Peterson, County Clerk, Grayling, Michigan.

Dear Sir: Pursuant to the motion made at the last session of this Board south, books would soon be ru-of Supervisors, you are hereby south, books would soon be ruined authorized by we, the undersigned Supervisors to call a Special Session of the entire Board of Supervisors, for Saturday the May Apple, or Mandrake 31st day of October, A. D. 1936 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Said Special Session is called for the purpose as described in the motion made by the Board of Supervisors in regular session assembled on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1936.

Respectfully submitted. Lyle Dunckley, Archie Howse Jr. Edgar Caid.

Your Special Committee beg to report on matter pertaining to County Road Commission. We have gone over the books of the Road Commission and find that the Commission have formed the if a man should dig the plant alone, habit of purchasing supplies he will die in a short space after." habit of purchasing supplies from the Grayling Hardware, owned and operated by Frank Barnett, same being a member of the County Road Commission, further we find that the County power of igcreasing whatever months and the power of igcreasing whatever months and the power of igcreasing whatever months. Road Commission have purchasey was placed near them. Selled gasoline and gravel from Mr. ers claimed that the roots grew H. W. Souders of South Branch, nowhere else but in China and also a member of said commis-sion, contrary to the statute sec-tion 3985 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Minhigan for the State of the State of Minhigan for the State of Minhigan for the State of Minhigan for the State of the State of the State of Minhigan for the State of the State of the State of Minhigan for the State of the State of the State of Minhigan for the State of the State of the State of the State of Minhigan for the State of the State of the State of Minhigan for the State of Michigan for the growing right in England's own your 1929. We as a commuttee fields. submit our findings attached and ask that the Board start proceedings to cause the offices of said commission vacant. We also ask the Clerk to notify the Board by Meeting to be held on Saturday, the 31st day of October, A. D.

Signed: Lyle Dunckley, Archie Howse, Jr.,

Special Committee. ed by Niederer, that we accept guines themselves pay taxes just the report of the Special Com- as other citizens do, and each of mittee. All members voting yea, them is free to return to the life The motion carried.

ervisors for attendance at this gian women to go to these nunner-meeting were allowed at this ies for a few months, spending time. Signed: S. A. Dyer, Fred their days in making lace and car-Niederer and Chris W. Olsen, rying out religious devotions, then Committee on Claims and Action return home to their old house-Committee on Claims and Accounts.

. Per Diem	Mil'ge
Frank E. Love\$4.00	\$1.80
Fred Niederer 4.00	
Lyle Dunckley 4.00	1.80
Edgar Caid 4.00	5.00
Archie Howse Jr. 4.00	3.00
S. A. Dyer 4 00	4.20
Chris W Olson 300	•

Moved by Dunckley, and supported by Caid, that we adjourn without date. All members voting yea. The motion carried.

The minutes were read, approved and signed in open ses-

Axel M. Peterson, Clerk. Frank E. Love, Chairman.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT?

of any of the North Central

Kajamazoo has the largest book paper factory in the world.

Michigan has the largest potential capacity for oil produc-tion east of the Mississippi.

Corn for a Picture in Florence for a sack of corn.

#### Greek and Roman Houses

Proficiently Arranged

The arrangement of rooms in both the Greek and Roman house was carried to a point of profi-ciency, that has rarely, if ever, been excelled, says a writer in the New York San. In every respect, except for electricity, central heating and mechanical devices, the which the more recent house has. With a few extra servants, we could live just as comfortably in

in seasons ingeniously. In the upto-date house in the time of Augustus there were enough rooms; to follow the sun around the house. Romans, who were the technolo-gists of antiquity, reduced the proper exposure for the different rooms to a formula; the special Maple Forest Township, purpose to which each room served, required a different exposure, suited to convenience, and to the position of the sun. The principles which they set down can be, and often are applied in the orientation of the later house.

Winter dining rooms and bathrooms were in the southwest part of the house for the reason that they need the evening light, and also because the setting sun "fac-ing them with all its splender, but with abated heat, lends a gentle warmth to that quarter in the evening." Bedrooms and libraries had an eastern exposure, because their purposes required the morning light; furthermore, books in such libraries were less subject to de-cay. If libraries were on the by worms and mildew.

### Legends of Roman Origin

Because the May apple also is called a mandrake, the Old world legends about mandrakes are often associated with it. These legends go back to Roman times when the mandrake root was considered a good luck charm. books, states a writer in the De-troit Free Press, contain very speeifie directions for digging up the roots of the mandrake so that a maximum of good—luck may be derived from it. One of these old accounts reads:

"Tie a dog to the plant while it is being dug. When it is being dug. the dog will give a great shrick, for

#### Little Walled-in Cities

Greatest attractions of all in Ghent, Belgium, are the lay Beregistered mail of the Special guinages, or nunneries. Only a Meeting to be held on Saturday, few of these can be found in Euthe 31st day of October, A. D. rope. Here they are little walled cities within the city and in them live some five or six hundred Beguines, women who take no vows. but retire thus from the world for a time. The little cities of walledin quiet are scrupulously tidy and neat, and each has-its little parks, Moved by Dyer, and support- squares and churches. The Beand business of the world at any The bills of the several sup- time. It is not uncommon for Belhold tasks.

#### Magnetic Hills

In regard to a certain hill in California that is supposed to have magnetic power sufficient to pull an automobile up at the rate of 25 miles an hour, the so-called mag-netic force is imaginary, and cars do not climb them without power from their engines. The rider is simply the victim of an optical illusion, produced by the contrast in two grades. It is often difficult for a driver among the mountains to tell whether he is going up hill, on the level, or downhill. Approaching the hill on a 15-degree grade, he comes to a sharp curvo and when he has turned he seems to be still going uphill though his Michigan has longer growing machine will coast without power. seasons, considering the latitude, for the latitude, degree grade. Besides the Magof any of the North Central netic hill outside Los Angeles, states, due to the influence of the there are similar "magnetic hills" large bodies of water bordering in other mountainous regions, where the same illusion is experienced.

#### Five Major Tastes

There are a few fundamental points about the mechanism of the sense of taste, states an authority. The taste buds extending only painted del Sarto, famed Italian part way back on the tongue are printer of the Sixteenth century, painted one of his great pictures major tastes; namely, sweet, sour, for the monks of the Annunziata soap, hitter and solt part way back on the tongue are the monks of the Annunziata soap, bitter, and sait. The really Morence for a sack of corn. delicate sense of taste is in reality a sense of smell.

#### Mich. Railroads Spent Nearly 10 Millions

Michigan railroads this year spent more than \$9,840,000, the largest amount in five years, improving and expanding the state's railroad "plant," accord ing to figures compiled by the Michigan Railroads Association

Track operations formed a major item, new ties, rais and ba. ast and maintenance work cos. ing \$4,728,836. For bridge balls ing and repairs and business see pairs, additions and modernizing \$2,632,138 was expended. Mo.C than 900 freight cars were added to the lines' rolling equipment and 3,500 freight cars were give... major repairs or were republic. equipped with special road: 15 devices or safety features. Mode than a score of passenger coacin diner and steeping cars were a conditioned, an activity that is expected to receive considerant. attention from the states rafi

November payrolls indicate a % increase in employment o Michigan railroads during ti. year, the Association reports.

#### MICHIGAN'S NEW HEALT... LABORATORY

The State Department o. Health is going to get a nice Christmas present. The department's new \$175,000 biologic as a diagnostic laboratory, being constructed as a WPA project three miles northwest of Lansing near the units of the present biologic plant, is expected to be complete ed about that time. If everyon,, goes according to plans, the legis lature will dedicate it in Jana

According to Dr. C. C. Slemons, State health commissioner, the new three-story building will provide Michigan -with - one -- ot -the most complete health laboratory services in the country. Nearly a half million dollars is invested in this health conserva-tion establishment, the commissioner said. Research is carried. In many out there for the United States matters have Public Health Service in co-operation with other states and organizations.

There the department will Out of the ngitis and blindness of new-born be more of the The production and Many ...... children. free distribution of these biologies by the State have been ways today are major factors in Michigan's con-quest of disease, Dr. Slemons studies are produc-said. said.

All laboratories maintained by State departments will move to community in the new plant. The correlation ports help the of activities will effect a saving miles and the front to the State. The Department of the front activities will be proported to the state. Agriculture will occupy the third floor and space will be assigned o the Highway and Conservation Departments and the State Board of Pharmacy.

# Mother's Cook Book

#### HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

W HEN buying meat see that it it is of good color and well mottled with fat. A fresh fish will be bright of eye

and firm of flesh with the odor Use nuts in a loaf to take the place of meat. They are highly

nourishing and are fine for all sorts of dishes. If you have a neighbor who is using cake at about the same rate that.

your family does, why not exchange halves of cakes as two neighborly women do. Thus having a fresh half of cake with no work-and no leftover to disturb the conscience." When making mush for supper, prepare enough for frying for break-

fast; everybody likes fried mush with sirup. Pour the hot mush into greased baking powder cans, kept for the purpose. When cold it slices without waste or crumbling. When food scorches while cook ing, set the dish in another of cold

water-the steam rising from the food will dissipate the scorched flavor if it is not really burned. To remove burned food from a without scratching, add soda

food is softened. Aluminum dishes which have been scraped will always have rough spots to catch food and cause burning. They should be rebuffed

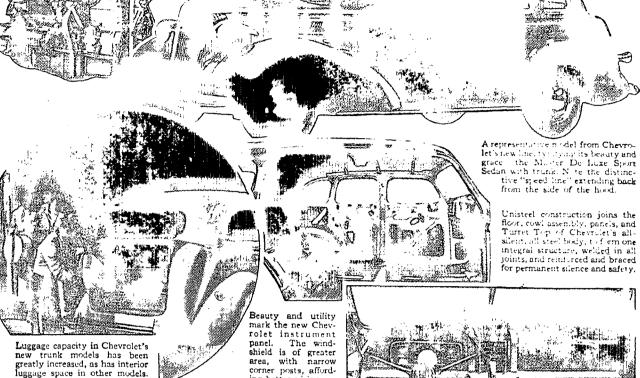
to cold water and simmer until the

or they will always burn easily. Lettuce; endive and such crisp green foods should be served at once after the dressing is added us they wilt readily. Keep lettuce well washed, in a thin bag of cheesecloth in the ice chest. ready at a moment's notice to supply the salad.

With raw fruits and vegetables so popular, did you ever try using fresh young turnips cut on the coarse or shredder, also young uncooked beets, served on lettuce with a snappy dressing, either french or boiled? Sprinkle with fresh grated coconut, add a bit of sugar and you will have one of the prettiest of salads and it will taste very good, too.

O Western Newspaper Union.

Performance, Beauty and Safety Mark Chevrolet's Completely New Cars Chevrolet's 1937 engine is completely new, but adheres closely to time-proved Chevrolet engineering principles. It is of eax-cylinder valve-in-head type, smoother, more powerful, more economical, and lighter.



New power, economy, durability, safety and comfort, coupled with striking new beauty, characterize Chevrolet's new models for 1937. They are offered in two series, Master and Master De Luxe, virtually identical in appearance.

Chevrolet's fully-enclosed Knee-Action is furnished at no extra cost on the Master De Luxe models; and new Syncro-Mesh transmission, and safety plate glass all around at no extra cost, feature all models of both series.

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An Ancient Cemetery

MOSTLY DRUNKS The recent expiration of the II I three years operation of the concentrate its production of liberaria, the same of an investing deserming used in prevention or mandates, the same of a companion, according to records lyphoid fever, tuberculosis, men: the star to the star of the star has been ment be act was the speciments relative against calling the three year period companies than together three transfer and the second time the companies that companies the companies the companies that companies the companies the companies that companies the co white those faming to meet

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person for those hast under the Let, convicted for motor venicle conditions, expired. October 11. and armiversary of its enecesse

#### HESTERS MORE CAREFUL

Parengsers of hunting accuses we Epécied to number 400,000 the year, or over to,000 make man in 1955, P. J. Hollmaster, success of the Department of Conservation, reports. Considering this increase, it would be only ha draf for hunting accideras ta mount, ne points out. himser of hunters killed and injured was -veil under that of rast year. The average yearly deaths, pasca on tigmes of the last seven injuries is 25.

#### C.C.C. ENROLLEES FIND LOST HUNTER

Peacock, Nov. 10.—Sixty-three members of CCC Camp Sable River under foreman Joe Zegowski were recently called out search for a hunter missing and the area. After two hours of tramping through the woods, the boys found the hunter two miles southwest of this village. The lost hunter and his four companions were from Saginaw A few days later Zegowski and

another searching party of en-rollees were called out to find The Campo Santo, a cemetery in Pisa, Italy, was made, about 1195, of two camp enrollees who were re-53 shiploads of earth which came ported missing. The latter were from Jerusalem's fields surrounding located after another compari-the spot where Christ was cruci-tively short search, midway between Camp Sable River and Luther where they had been confused in directions while taking a hike. The dumb waiter came into use in England toward the end of the

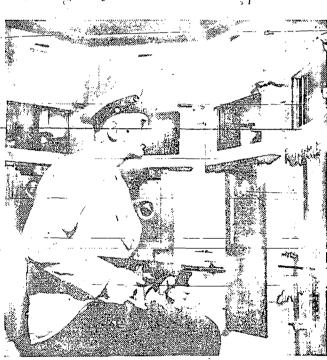
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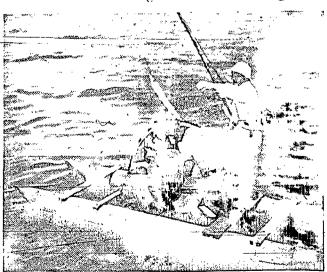
ALWAYS THE SAME GOOD

#### Chicago's Jail Is Made Escape-Proof



Cook county tail in Chicago, where many notorious gaugsters found nyorary todging during the bootleg era; is being made into a model tress. New bullet-proof cages, manned by guards equipped with s. Fiftes and machine guns, command all entrances and exits. Jail Officer Philip Pawfowski, shawn above, keeps an alert watch on the lebby of the jail from his revolving real in the five-windowed machine gun cage facing the exit to the street and the entrance to the cells

#### - Newest Thing for Sea Fishing



Barney Fry, sportsman and inventor, with his newest invention, the hydro-cycle, which he uses for deep sca fishing off Venice, Calif. Propelled by a paddle wheel, the craft speeds to ten miles per hour in rough water. Weighing 145 pounds, it is mounted between two 14-foot

### Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 13, 1913

boat paddles.

Mrs. McKay property, second yard are ronning night and day, house beyond Temple theate. Silvs Carvilla Fischer enterand his family is occupying the it ned her sewing club with a

Some of the high school by ye game ended with the ball on the their little friends, high school twenty yard line.

Peter E. Johnson and with celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Friday et last The congenial couple remany friends: and everybedy store, within reach of Mr. Jonason Miss Minnie Jenson, of Gaylong arm had to smoke up or lord, is visiting at the home of the happy event.

N. P. Olson sold two very fine week.
draft horses to R. Hanson, Mois Mrs. Wilhelm Raae and Mrs. Christine Ness left on Monday.

Misses Arvilla Jones and Ameila, in Saginaw, Antons were host and hostesses ! to a number of their friends at Soginaw on Tuesday. the home of Mis. John Everett; Friday evening.

Dr. Cläude Keyport is serious fever. He contracted the disease Olson, accompanied her. from a patient or patients that

he was attending at Waters. he was attending at Waters.

Mrs. E. A. Masen and children are meeting of the Salling, Hanreturned yesterday from Boy son Co. here yesterday; also E. Citys where they spent a rev-

Dr. Bryant, of Harper lis-

days.

ling and James Ingles have pure orne. Mich. ed the band.

the Misses Anna B. esen, Robert Richardson, Helen Bauman Margaret and Matilda Fol-Wilda Failing at

etin Harsen

Rasmus Hanson home on Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President Mrs. Olaf: Michelson: vice president. Mrs. Oscar Schamann: Sch retary, Mrs. Cameron Game Treasurer, Mrs. S. S. Phelps. F. G. Walton, of Bay City

this city Monday and Taes day of this week, attending court, and incidently dropping in on his numerous friends for little chat. A quiet wedding was solem-

nized on Saturday evening by Rev. David Gillies, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge. v hen their daughter Miss Mac. a ropular young lady of this city was united in marriage to Mr. Paul Ford.

Miss Beatrice Gierke will Detroit Saturday, where will make her hom; with uncle, Edward Gierke.

R Hanson & Sons are making he improvements in the yards has gone into the manufacture of at T-Town by installing additional electric lights on their tran-E. G. Clark has purchased the ways. The sawmill and mill tribesmen, is going plum' sissy, Theatre party Tuesday of ming.

The birthdays of the Misses met the city team for a football Ruth Brenner and Ruth Marienwas able to keep the ball from that were celebrated on Friday, enough to make a goal and the game ended with the ball.

> Salling, Hanson Co, are building an addition to their store

A. Kraus has installed a new

ther uncle Waldemar Jenson, this

Mr. Emil Giegling with the for a few days visit with friends

Icle Milnes arrived home from

Mrs. P. C. Peterson, who has been ill for some time past, left Tuesday for Detroit to consult ly ill at his home with scarlet chysicians Her niece. Miss Anna

() S. Hawes, of Detroit, J. Cernwall, of Saginaw.

Palmers' "Twins", Misses Maida and Margaret Foley, who pital. Detreit, affired in Grey are attending school here, have ling gesterdey and will, assist received word that there is a Insley until Dr. Keyport re-joon baby brother at their home-ers. Sam Kastenbeltz, Emit Giege William Foley reside near Luz-

The village has completed Miss Elsie Salling entertained tabout a half mile or more, of leading from the old in the flooring fac-- meeting with the

r.e. One good feature about to piece of work is the small test of einstruction as it was ... ti.ar. \$500. Julius Nelson had charge of the work esses a the Lacties Union at the and the results reflect consider-

able credit. Fire broke out at 3:30 a. m. esterday, in the woodshed beaging to G. W. Brott and quick? spread to the house and was premed only after it had conruned everything but fragments

that sustained them.

\_\_School\_Notes. (23 Years Ago) Flora Stephan is absent be

attie of illness. Mildred Corwin was absent ast week because of tonsilitis. Some very good drawings were made in the first grade by Helen-Ziebell. Charlie Moshier and

Francelia Corwin. -School opened on the South Side Monday morning with Miss Clark and Miss Trevegno as Clark and teachers and Ray Rogers as

# What Zhinks about

sunburn. They'd worn clothes so long their tender skins

There's a lesson here, although so far as the victim is concerned. it's probably too late to do anything about

Humans Becoming Monkey-Like.

But the learned gentleman who's

trying to lift the veil of the future overlooks the lessons of the present. He should study New York and Newport society when European royalty is in our midst.

When Prime Minister Hepburn de-nounced Toronto's so-called baby derby as "the most revolting, disgusting exhibition ever put on in a civilized country" a lot of us gave three loud, ringing cheers.

aire, who left his fortune for a contest seemingly devised to prove that the human species has a strain of Potomac shad in it, unintentionally came near to making cheap and sordid the loveliest thing on this earth, which is motherhood. To see families engaged in

to bring babies and yet more babies into the world, merely on the hope of getting paid for it; to realize the certainty of vulgar squabbling over the prize; to know that inevita bly lawsuits will absorb most of the money—well, there are many who oppose birth control. But deliberately fostered birth uncontrol may have its drawbacks, eh, what?

The Fate of Big Bolshevists. original Bolshevist leaders, the fa

eneff, exiled, recalled, executed last August; Zinovieff, executed; Rykoff, ing, hence regarded as bad insurance risk; Radek in the same fix and said to be worried, and I mitted suicide to avoid something even more unpleasant; Kiroff, assassinated; Mikoyan, got out in time and stayed out; Bukharin, under suspicion and arrest impending, odds against, 9 to 5: Evdokimoff, executed: Smirnoff, executed; Lenin died a natural death, but then Lenin always was different; Stalin, Bub-noff and Krylenko, all going strong, but you never can tell, so would do well not to play too far in ad-

As one who saw the first few months and the last few months of warfare on the Western front, I'm like nearly every other man or

a vain wastefulness, an unutterable indecency. It's a machine which sucks in at the hopper the beauty, the youth, the hope of the world and spews out from the spout the fin ished product - broken bodies blinded eyes, maddened brains; dead men and dying men and ruined But because we are against-wa

and because we believe the best insurance for continued peace is proper preparedness in times of peace and because we behold half of civili zation on the edge of war again and wonder where they'll strike after they've torn one another's throats, we do sort of worry to see our country cut down on its defenses IRVIN S. COBB. O-WNU Service.

### Lovells

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pretense of Marine City, and a party of triends enjoyed a few days at

Mrs. Lola Gregg of Grand Rapids is staying with her son Glen, through the deer season. The Cheerful Givers met with

Mrs. J. E. Kellogg last week. Mrs. Lola Papenfus made a trip across the Straits, with her son Charles.

Miss Norma Smith spent a few days at the Smith cabin last

Bobbie McCormick is home again after spending weeks at Mercy Hospital. J. W. Anderson, and a party

of friends, spent the week end at the Anderson lodge. Amos Hunter and Lon Collen of Grayling were callers in Lov-

ells last week.

The deer hunters are starting to come to Lovells. Guess they want an early start. Mr. and Mrs. John Selley are

mourning the loss of an infant daughter. Martha Louise, born last week. Miss Jean Grisswold of Bay

City has returned to her home. after visiting her grandfather and uncle, A. R. Caid and Edgar

### Maple Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wardlow of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bigham of East Tawas were visitors at the Wm. Bigham home week before last.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan of Fowlerville have returned home after spending a courle weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F., Jewel. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Papendick

and family visited at the Jay Skinner home Sunday. Miss Helen Woodburn, teacher

at Sterling High school, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodburn over the week end. The free dance given at Wm.

Lengs' Saturday night at Frederic was largely attended. Everyone reported a good time. The Helping Hands club met with Emma Howse Thursday of

week. Time was spent quilting a quilt and tieing Pot luck at noon. Next meeting will be Dec. 10 at Christine Feldhauser's.

Dennis Lovely of Grayling visited relatives in Maple Forest Sunday.

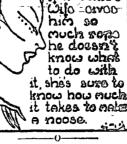
Election over with, now the most important talk of the day is hunting season. Every one can hardly wait till the 15th.

#### BABY IS FINGERPRINTED The first baby to have finger-

prints taken by the State Police was Virginia May Kirby, now seven weeks old, daughter of Kenneth C. Kirby, of Lansing, a State employee. Her parents' move in having her tiny prints recorded in the noncriminal files of the State Police Bureau of Here's what has happened to the riginal Bolshevist leaders, the fa- of the recent Browe baby kidnaping at Detroit.

Virginia May's prints will be added to those of more than 100,-000 residents of Michigan in the State Police files and copies will be forwarded to the Federal Bureau of Identification at Wash-State Police ington. point to the value of this fool-proof means of identification in of accidents, death in strange cities, amnesia, or similar misfortune. They urge Michigan residents to take advantage of this free service which is available to police stations in the state.

#### Eve's Epigrams A CANTO Corvoo



Lead Burning Lead burning is the process of joining two or more pieces of load

by melting their edges and causing the metal to run together, forming a joint. In all lead burning absoto good workmanship.

Green Frog Common The green frog is among the com-monest of frogs and is often called the screaming frog for its cry is sharp, sharp and high pitched whon

# Wht O

Thinks about Salad Mixers de Luxe.

ANSING, MICH.-About once in so often you meet the man-it's always a man- a thrill, crisp, well-blended salads, perfect salad dressing, and on the all the salad dressing and on the salad dressing and on the salad dressing and on the salad dressing and one can be blamed the slightest provocation does so. The trouble with this party is when you get him off salad dressings he's practically a total loss.

Nevertheless, a decent salad dressing—and a decent salad

The right commingling of astringent, gling of astringent, bitterish green things with a smooth bland dress ing-there you have something. But of ten we are confronted by a monstrosity featuring whipped cream, nut kernels. sweet cheese, preserved fruit, even marshmadlows

grade pie.

or Irvin S. Cobb pickled ginger. Such an atrocity is never a salad. Put a crust on it and it might pass for pie, but would be very

Concerning Mr. Earl Browder. H AVING been discouraged by a perhaps overzealous police force from speaking in Indiana, Earl Browder, one of the almost countless candidates for President, now threatens suits for false arrest. As Al Smith says, let's look at

the facts. Mr. Browder stands for communism-stands for all communism stands for. Therefore he must look on the Russian government as the one ideal government, it being the very flower and perfection of Now, in Russia any man publicly

advocating doing away with the existing national system and substituting some oth r system therefor would find himself in jail-or even in a worse fix-before he could say Jackovitz Robertsonoffski.
So what I say is that Mr. Browder

shouldn't crave to sue anybody. If he believes in the practice of what he preaches, which, of course, he does, he ought to go around kissing everybody on both cheeks. . . .

Cruelty to Animals.

LATELY a dog was tried before a judge for biting a boy. And another judge was appealed to, that he save an elephant condemned to die. So some one proves that, through many centuries, animals were accused of high crimes-dogs rata, pigs, oxen, roosters, storks, also ants, spiders, snakes, grass-hoppers, dolphins, locusts, gadflies. eels, and, being convicted, were burned, flayed, hanged, destroyed by slow torture. But think of the charges on which

the so-called brutes might condemn mankind-offenses of which they rarely or never have been guiltymalice; slaughter of weaker things for love of slaughter; deliberate wastefulness of natural resources; wanton destruction of natural beauties; wars without rational cause; unnecessary greed; bearing false witness; neglect of our own young; drunkenness; slothfulness: bigotry:

Newspapers Vs. Spellbinders. IN MY reportorial youth nearly every newspaper, big or little, was bitterly partisan. We distorted facts and editorialized in news stor ies when dealing with the accursed opposition. Otherwise we'd have been traitors to a sacred cause. These times the average paper

big or little, prints honest accounts concerning both sides-their relative chances as revealed by polls. their waning or gaining hopes. The political views of a columnist or a special contributor may differ from the publisher's policy-still he gives them space, But the spelloinders go right on spouting fiction which everybody

knows is fiction. And the volunteer debaters clamor with prejudice and misinformation for their am-By the way, will all these who

over heard of anybody being con-verted by one of these barber-shop arguments kindly raiso their right Currency Juggling.

B EING frightfully smart to begin with, I know as much regarding currency juggling as the next fellow -which is precisely nothing at all. Up to, say, \$18.75, most of us know what money is—or used to be. But when they talk in terms of billions or trillions or jillions, they've go us going down for the third time with a low gurgling cry.

And the more a financial technician, with both his pants pockets

full of figures, tries to explain these governmental manipulations, the more convinced I am that, like the average specialist, he has concer trated on being expertly ignoran upon one involved subject rather than remaining, as most of us do broadly and comprehensively ignor ant upon practically all subjects.

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## Mother's Cook Book

HINTS ON FOODS

THE preparation of a leftover into something appetizing takes vastly more thought than to produce an ordinary dish, which is one of the reasons why such disnes are not acceptable; they are prepared with too little thought.

There is something out of balance with a person who cannot enjoy with for refusing unattractive food. Be-cause the male members of the family shy at anything reheated, made over, or rehashed, the problem of carefully conserving good foods and giving them back in an acceptable form is one which takes more finesse than a hand of bridge.

One reason that many men balk at salads is because they have been often used as a clearing house for leftovers.

Children will learn to like almost any kind of vegetable if it is not dis-

cussed pro and con every time it appears. Children are people, and when we learn to respect their feel-ings as we would older ones, they will respond accordingly, usually. When teaching a child to eat a

new dish, make it as attractive as possible in appearance and so tasty that it will not disappoint, and you will never have to urge the food upon an unwilling child.

Children need whole wheat; other cereals may be used for variety. They need fat-butterfat is the best of all fats to promote growth. The child needs milk, at least a quart a day in some form; sugar in moderate amount and candy after a meal or between meals so that it will not destroy his appetite for the coming meal. Plenty of fruit and fresh vegetables are neede. in all diets, and especially in the child's. Another food that a well-nourished

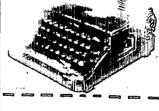
child needs is fresh eggst serve oncin some form each day for each child. Well-cooked rice, fresh fish. poultry, are all good foods for the growing child. @ Western Newspaper Union.

First Dickens Statue The first United States statue to honor Charles Dickens was ded cated in Philadelphia in 1890.

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Voting your ticket straight is

good politics, but bad patriotism. Worrying is so bad that some

as let their creditors do all People run in debt but crawl

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City i Grayling in said county, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the "estate of Frans H. Valk, deceased. George J. Kessler having filed

n said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to him or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 30th day of November A. D. 1936, at

ten o'clock in the forenoon, said sprobate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public-notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three

successive weeks previous to said

day of hearing in the Crawford

Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Charles E. Moore. Judge of Probate.

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A true copy. Judge of Probate.

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For the MODERN

# Apache's Going Sissy. -A missionary on an Ari-

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

—A missionary on an Arizona reservation says the Apache, once the fiercest of the and when a movie company took a group of Indian extras on location these original Americans, being stripped for action, got terrible cases of

couldn't stand the heat.

it. Once we'd backed the noble red man into a pair of \$3 pants we had him tamed. Sitting Bull, in war borner

in war bonnet and buckskins, was a splendid savage, but, wearing over-alls and a hickory shirt, he became just a brunette farm Irvin S. Cobb

The derby hat may be the homeliest creation ever devised for human use, but it's the crowning tri umph of civilization, and the most pacifying for alien folks, as witness Haile Selassie, looking now rather like a Filipino bellhop on his Sunday off.

A professor of psychology advances the thought that mankind, in ages to come, may be headed for the all-fours posture which once the species did use—if you accept the evolutionary theory, which most of us do, because we like to think of some people we know as having had monkey-like creatures for ancestors. We say to ourselves, the poor things

Denouncing the Baby Derby.

That eccentric Canadian million

thers of the Soviet setup: Trotsky, in exile and due to stay there if he values his health; Ramdemoted, arrested and trial impendwouldn't blame him; Tomsky, com-

War Vs. Preparedness.

woman who witnessed those things —I hate war. It's the next morning of drunker glory. It's a stench, an obscenity

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Join the Red Cross.

Gaylord hospital has closed its doors: - Patients remaining in the hospital were transferred Grayling Mercy hospital.

Albert Schrieber is having the house he recently purchased re- anteed. paired and put into shape so the family will soon be moving in.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Galehouse have moved to Houghton Heights, where they are taking at the care of a farm for Mrs. Amos river.

Jerry Lark and family have moved into the Mrs. Nettie S e-phan cabin, until recently oc-cupied by the Harold Skingley Mrs. Ernest Bissonette, where sphan cabin, until recently oc-

ox at 3 pairs for \$1.00 at Olsons. Michigan's one-buck law will have been in effect 16 years during the coming open deer-

While they last, heavy wool

Mrs. Henry Pearsall is making her home with Mrs. Mary Cas-We have everything to keep sidy; having been forced to give your feet warm and dry at Ol- up her employment, owing to ill

It seems that the hunters who work the hardest are the ones who go thru the season without their bucks.

Time now to select those Christmas greetings. We have several lines of genuine engraved cards to select from.—Avalanches office and the second select from the second seco alanche office.

Treat your hair to an "extraspecial" permanent by trying one of the new machineless perman-ents. Make your appointment-with "Tiny." Satisfaction guar-

Norval Stephan and family have returned from Sebewaing, where they were for the sum-ber, and are making their home at the Barnett cottage, on the

Arthur Wendt has been absent from the local liquor store since he is getting along nicely.

### Those Dishes Are Catching Every Housewife's Eye

MAVE YOU STARTED COLLECTING YOUR SET?

FLOUR, Our Special Family, 24½ lb. sack73c
KEROSENE, Michigan's, the Best, gal12c
JAPAN TEA (a good cup) lb
BLACK PEPPER, bulk, lb17c
CATSUP, (Bay County) 2 bottles25c
CORNFLAKES (Miller's) lg. pkg 10c
TOILET TISSUE (Moonlite) 3 rolls10c
TOILET TISSUE (Charmin) 4 rolls25c
CLEAN EASY SOAP, yellow naptha, 10 bars 29c
RINSO or OXYDOL, lg. pkg
POWDERED SUGAR, bulk, lb 9c; 3 lbs. 25c
CHEESE, very fine cream, lb24c
MAGIC WASHER, One 25c and One 10c btl. 24c
CORN BEEF or ROAST BEEF. 12 oz. can. 18c
SALT PORK (Fat Back) lb19c
SARDINES IN OIL, can5c; 6 for25c
DOG FOOD (Armour's) Can10c: 3 for25c
DOG FOOD (Dickinson's) tablets, 3 for25c
WINCE MEAT (T. & D.) pkg 10c
MINCE MEAT (T. & D.) pkg 10c HONEY—in Comb, cake 15c
HONEY, Strained, ½ gal pail65c
ONIONS, small boiling, 10 lb. sack10c COCOA (Blue Mill) 2 lb. can
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COCOA (Our Mother's) 2 lb. can180
TOMATO JUICE (Armour's) lg. can10c
SOUP—Tomato or Vegetable, can
SPAGHETTI in Cheese and Tomato Sauce,
2 lg cane 25c
PRINES bulk lb 6c: 25 lb. box
PORK SAUSAGE, (Armour's) bulk, lb 16c PANCAKE FLOUR (Crescent) 5 lbs 24c
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PANCAKE FLOUR (Pirate) 5 lbs23c
SOAP FLAKES (Balloon) 5 lb. pkg 29c
COFFEE (Circle W.) a good cup, lb16c COFFEE (Silver Moon) steel cut, lb. can26c
COFFEE. (Golden Woon) in gt. glass jar
the best you can get, lb

Don't Forget The Pure Food Store

No Credit No Delivery

Join the Red Cross.

If you have no enemies you may be good, but for what?

Hunting shoes of every description at Olsons. Ted Wheeler is working at the iquor store during the absence

of Arthur Wendt. The taxpayer alone, can discuss the tax problem in words of one syllable—"outh!"

Archol Thompson and family are occupying one of the G. D Vallad apartments.

See "Tiny" about an appoint ment for one of the new ma-chineless permanents. Satisfac-

Having installed a new heatng plant we have an oil burner circulating heater for sale. If interested call at Avalanche office. O. P. Schumann.

The reduction in the receipt of the number of bulletins for the press since the election is indeed a relief for the editor. Even now too many clutter up the mails and only find their way to the waste basket.

Jesse Schoonover says he vaiting patiently until his orders for new Buick cars can be filled. To hear him talk one would be led to believe that those cars are the greatest ever built. Well, maybe so and maybe not. Anyway we guess they are all right.

Fire that caught in a wall from an overheated stove did considerable damage Monday noon to the Trudeau house and furnishings on Chestnut street occupied by the Ray Kellogg family. The fire department was called and soon had the fire out. The loss was covered by insurance.

It may be surprising to outsiders to know that Sunday morning was the first time this season that the ground was completely overed with snow. Communities north, east, south and west of Grayling all had snow ahead of us. But there is no need to vorry about that for we'll have all the snow we care for before the winter season ends.

Dr. C. R. Keyport is to be congratulated upon his appointment as a member of the Special Contact committee to Governmental Agencies and allied groups, representing the Michigan State Medical society. He also was elected as delegate to the American Medical association. These bonors came to him thru Dr. Henry E. Perry, president of the Michigan State Medical Society.

The Sportsmens dinner that was scheduled to be held on Nov. 19 has been postponed to Nov. 24th. This is to be prepared and served by the gents of St. Mary's parish in the church basement. There's a lot of good cooks among the men and they'll demonstrate their ability in the culmary line on that date. Don' forget to reserve Nov. 24th for the Sportsmen's dinner. Every-

Civil service examinations for government service in a variety of vocations are to be held in West Branch and Traverse City beginning next week. Thursday, Anyone-interested may-get particulars at their local postoffices and also their local emergency relief administrator, who in Crawford county is Mrs. E. J. Olson More particulars regard ing the examinations appears elsewhere in this issue of the Avalanche.

Thirteen counties and parts of five others will be open for deer hunting November 15th for the first time in many years. No doubt these counties will get their share of the influx of deer many hunters who originally had planned to hunt these new regions have changed their minds and are going back to their usual hunting areas. Deer their usual hunting areas. seem to be plentiful everywhere.

take up with the Conservation for the A. & P. Co. at Manistee commission the matter of prowiding a pavilion for Grayling Winter Sports park. The plan submitted has been approved by Governor Fitzgerald and the members of the commission. The local committee has been assur-ed and resolution passed accordingly by the commission that the matter will be pushed thru as rapidly as is possible to do so.

Vish the opening of the Mercy hospital nurses' home, several beds have been added to the nosbeds have been added to the nos-pital. And even now the hospital is filed to capacity. The Hospital Science, Mrs. Miller received the Sisters and other nurses will eventually find-accommodations in the nurses home and thus Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson. provide still more bed capacity accompanied the latter's mother, in the hospital. The now nurses Mrs. Marie Fischer, to Flint Sunhome was the former Mrs. Marg-day where she will visit friends. rethe Graham home and at one Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson will also time the Nels Michelson resi- visit at Lansing at the home of dence. It was given to Mercy their daughter and husband, Mr. hospital by Mrs. Graham and is and Mrs. Fred Jones. Mrs. A. J. to be known as the Mrs. Marg- Nelson also accompanied the Sorrethe Hanson-Graham-Memorial.

James Miller is driving a new Thevrolet truck

See the new Bass Moccasin High top shoes at Olsons.

Bryan Newell is ill at his iome and unable to attend to his duties at the State Garage.

Leo Morency and family have moved into their new home located near the Fish Hatchery.

Hunters are being asked again this year to avoid hunting in the immediate vicinities of CCC camps and work projects.

Gerald Francis is the name given the new arrival Sunday, Noy. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korhonen.

The new machineless permanent is the last word in beauty culture. See "Tiny" or call 160 for an appointment.

Floyd McClain has been unable to be on his job on the County road owing to a bad siege of the asthma.

Charles Waloron is suffering an attack of the "Shingles" and therefore has been unable to attend the Grand Traverse Jury, at Bay City, for the past week.

Corwin Auto Garage is displaying new 1937 Plymouth and De-Soto sedans, with all the new features this years' autos have to offer. They are attracting a lot of attention and interest.

The ladies of the Bunco club are organizing their parties for the winter season, with the first to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Tatro, this evening. The organization will be known as the "Happy" club.

Complimenting Mrs. Elgin Benware her sister, Mrs. Russel Vallad, entertained a number of ladies at her home, Tuesday evening. "Donkey" was enjoyed with Mrs. Herbert—Stephan—and Mrs. Richard Thompson holding "Donkey" high and low scores. Mrs. Val-lad served a very nice lunch and Mrs. Benware was given many lovely and useful gifts.

Another extension group under the course of "The Well Dressed Woman".. has been formed under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene Papendick and Mrs Hoseph-Kernosky. This group i composed of the ladies who were members sof what was formerly known as the "Birthday Club." Another meeting is to be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goss were hosts at a delightful party at their home. Saturday evencing The affair was carried out in Hollowe'en style with the main event of the evening being a treasure hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kernosky "showed up" the rest of the group by being the first to "bring in the bacon." Following a most enjoyable evening, a delightful lunch was served.

Tuesday and Wednesday on busi-

Clayton McDonnell, spent the week -- end -- visiting friends at Evart. Mich.

Leland Marshall, accompanied by Miss Muriel DeLaMater drove to Bay City Monday, and spent

Miss Elna Mae Sorenson, Irene Randolph and Frances May, drove to Cadillac, Sunday, and accompanied home the former's mother, Mrs. Herluf Sorenson, who had enjoyed a ten day visit at Superior, Wis.

hunters this season. However and children and Mr. and Mrs. conservation officials say that Paul Feldhauser spent the week end at Pontiac, where they visit-

Mrs. Daniel Hoesli, accompanied by her son Emerson of Man-Royal A. Wright, Charles E istee enjoyed a motor trip last Moore and Roy Trudgeon were week in Canada going by way of in Lansing last week Friday to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and son, Jackie, of Port Huron, are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson drove down and accompanied them

Mrs. Roy Milnes was hostess to a few friends in honor of Mrs. C. A. Miller of Kingsley Wednesday afternoon. Two tables were guest gift.

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#### LEGION OBSERVES ARMIS-TICE DAY.

ton and their drum and bugle you cannot help but sub- of their sponsor and advisor, corps and the members of the Women's Auxiliary staged a parade last night and wound up with a dancing party at the Odd- fellow temple.

The American Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. J. The fellowing officers were view to the Red Cress.

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The American Legion fellow temple.

and now the outfit is complete Your bit-if you cannot subscribe Their bright red coats. black trousers with the red great cause.

King.

There was a large crowd out memories of war days.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

If you read the newspaper St. Mary's High School sodali-

this year and the ladies are mak-The Drum and Bugle corps ing a canvass of the County. Do

stripe, and the new hats make a to view the parade and as it to finish in the near future. They very attrative appearance and paraded the business district, also hope to be taught how to they march and play fit for a bombs were exploded from a knit, crochet, embroidery, and king.

They was a large truck, that brought back quilt by Mrs. Wells, who is an

GIRLS ORGANIZE SODALITY

Commemorating Armistice day reports, or listened in on the ra- ty had their first meeting to get 18 years ago, the Amercan Leg-dio during the Mississippi flood organized recently at the home

Sec'y Dorothea Morris. Treas.-Jerrine Peterson.

Reporter---Monica Hewitt The fifteen girls present spent with jointy new hats to match the membership fee, give what an enjoyable evening planning just received in time for Armis, you feel you can to help in this the things they hope to accomplish, one of which is to start parade and as it to finish in the pear future. They

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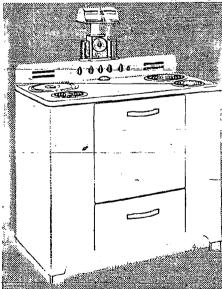
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LOWE'EN PARTY

Thursday afternoon was chos

on by the members of "Our

Gang" club for their annual

Harring clean celebration, wher

hey met at the home of Mrs.

George Clise, with fifteen mem-

guests: Mrs. Edwin Chalker, Mrs. William Moshier, Mrs. Russell Moshier, and Mrs. Albert Knibbs.

Hallowe'en caps were made by

each member and the honor for

the prettiest was given to Mrs

Renneth Clise and for the fun-

niest to Mrs. George Clise. Games

were in play during the after-noon with Mrs. Floyd Taylor

Mrs. Russell Moshier, Mrs. William Moshier, Mrs. N. VanNat-

ter, and Mrs. Albert Knibbs hold

ing high scores. The ladies en-joyed a fine lunch. The occasion

was also in celebration of the

birthday of Mrs. Elgin Benware

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birthday cake, presented to her by Mrs. Barton Wakeley,

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### Local Dealer Holds Chevrelet Show

Alfred Hanson, Chevrolet dealer, displayed hive of the new Chevrolet models at the Oddfellow temple Saturday and Sunday, both afternoon and evening, There were many who took advaritage of the opportunity to cok over the new models which consisted of 2 master deluxe town sedans, 1 master deluxe sport sedan, a master town sedan and a master sport sedan. All were beauties and three cars were sold during the show, to William Ferguson, Elmer Fenton and Alex Atkinson.

As a friendly gesture to Mr. Hansen the American Legion Drum & Bugle corps in full uniform, paraded the business section Sunday afternoon and visited the snow. Mr. Hanson is a member of the corps and one of the Legion's staunchest mem-

#### South Side Locals

Emory Craft is quite seriously Il at his home with pleurisy.

Peter Earson is a patient at Mercy Hospital, where he is releiving medical treatment.

Mis William Ranfolph and L. B. Ch. spent Wednesday at L. Thursday of last wee, at Tray

Earl Broadbent and family are purchasing the Herman Walk estate, and will be moving in as

Arthur Clough drove to Nells! ville yesterday and attended a Tri-County Leader's meeting of the recreational division.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson and daughter Joan spent. Thursday of last week at Wolverine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolcott and Ir and Mrs. Devere Wolcott and children drove to Gaylord

Saturday, and spent the day Mr. and Mrs Rollie Howell mjoyed a week end visit from the latter's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Nelson, of

Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore returned Tuesday from Toledo, where they had been visiting Mrs. Moore's aunt, and plan to remain here indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clough and children spent Thursday of last week at Traverse City. where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dionne.

Mrs. E. A. Jennings is home i cierra American principals of

Frank LaMotte left yesterday for the upper peninsula where he will cook for a group of that ideal to the objective nunters from Saginaw, membe of the Deer Hunter's Recreational club, during the deer season. The camp will be located near the Tahquamenon Falls.

> Phyllis Irene Randolph, ninemonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Randolph, is gravely ill at the Traverse City Couzens Hospital, where she is being treated for a complication of diseases by baby specialists. was taken there last week Wednesday, and Mrs. Randolph was in Traverse City until the first of

> We regret missing an item of especial interest, in last week's issue, when Mr. and Mrs. Larry Balch entertained with a Hallowe'en party at their home. Fourteen guests were in attendance and report a very fine time. Bunco was enjoyed during the evening, with Leon Chappel nolding high score and Mrs. Foryst Barber low. A very dainty

Pitt House Pitt House, the home of William Pitt when he was prime minister, stands on the highest part of Hampstead Heath, writes a London correspondent in the New York Times. It is mentioned in the Domesday Book. During his madness, Pitt shut himself up in a small room on the third floor, which remains untouched. A hole Stamp Act and imposed the tea duty which led to the Boston Tea. Party and the War of Indepen-

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DOWN THE ROAD

(Continued from front page) winding up his second term in Some republican leaders have

> tional amendment which would people are also "tax minded." Years ago there was no corporaions tax, no sales tax, no automobile tax, no gasoline tax, and many other present day taxes. It was just plain old fashioned tax on real estate and some personal property. Such property owners then constituted about all of the "tax minded." The election seemed to indicate that most people believe a sales tax is most equitable and painless of them all. To eliminate the tarrent To eliminate the tax on food vould have reduced the sales tax at least \$12,000,000 a year.

According to state department figures the sales tax turned over to the general fund for the last fiscal year which ended June 30, was 98.35% of the total gross collections, total costs of operating that department being 1:65% of the total. The high month for the year was June, \$4,600,680.71, the low month being September. \$3,508,779.45. December, April and May were the other high high months going over the \$4,000,000 mark

I thought that "black top" road surfaces were all about the same thing but I find that is not true The old black top was a tar road. remember them well. I drove over a new one just after it was opened up to traffic, and long after that when I traded in the car some of the tar went with it. It's not used any more, says the state highway department. which remaids untouched. A more was made in the wall, through in recapping on concrete which he received food. It was or for surfacing new concrete. Then there is bituminous contract where a hard surface must be the base but which will not stand too much heavy com-mercial traffic. Third is the oil

aggregate surface, of oil and ing call a year ago.

tional amendment which would slide. However, candidates for have exempted food stuffs from governor are nominated by disnominated by direct vote of the people and what may happen two years hence -nobody can tell. Former Governors Comstock, according to had made him suspicious. But this precedent, was entitled to a sec- didn't make Billy feel any easier in ond nomination, but he didn't What voters may do at the polls, and what conventions may do as of old, are entirely two different things. It would be a signal recognition for the governor, after a defeat to be nominated a third time by the voters of his party. It has never heretofore, happened in this state.

#### Foreign Trade

The Commerce and Marine Com mission of the American Bankers As sociation has made a report which shows that the foreign trade of the world for the year 1935 on the basi: of its estimated physical volume 78.9 per cent of the 1929 level. The was 2.1 per cent above the volume .934 and is the highest since 1929. Th gold values of world trade were mu lower due to the lower commodity prices in January, 1938. The combined index of 75 countries showed 35.7 pe cent of the 1929 average.

#### National Bank Growth

Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor announced recently that total deposits of the 5,374 national banks in the United States on June 30, 1936, the date of the last call made for statements of condition, aggre-gated \$26,200,453,000. The figure is a new high record for national banks, exceeding by \$1,340,998,000, or 5,38% the amount reported as of March 4, 1936, the previous high record. The its increased \$3,662,207,000, or 16.35%. over the amount reported as of June 29, 1935, the date of the correspond-

# gravel, which costs just about one-fourth that of concrete. It can be used as soon as the surface is placed. All three types are "black top." Some republican leaders have already expressed support for a third. that confidence Also in 'considered Also in 'c

BILLY MINK FINDS A TRAP | place where he

FOR two days Billy Mink saw Els mind. He had a feeding that the man had visited the Laughing Brook for no good purpose. He had a feeling that that visit had something to do with himself. So Billy became more watchful than ever and traveled up and down the length of the Laughing Brook ever, trying with his eyes and nose to find out just what that man had

The third day after that first visit the man came again. Billy saw him



Crossed Back and Forth From One Bank to Another.

almost as soon as he reached the Laughing Brook, but not quite. The man had come down the Laughing Brook a little way before Billy discovered him. Just as he had done the first time, Billy followed the man down the Laughing Brook. Just as before, the man seemed to be looking for something. Billy watched him until finally he tramped off through the Green Forest. Then

Billy turned and hurrled back to the

man that morning.

"He didn't do anything while I watched him but poke about and seem to be looking for something," muttered Billy, "I wonder if he did anything else before I discovered him. I think I'll look to see that everything is all right up the Laughing Brook."

So Billy went up the Laughing Brook above the place where he had first seen the man that morning. He -crossed back and forth from one bank to the other and he examined every stick and log and hole as he went along. Being suspicious, he took the greatest care not to step anywhere until he had first looked to make sure that he was safe.

His nose told him just where the man had been, but for some time he found nothing suspicious. Everything was just as it should be. Nevertheless. Billy was filled with unensiness. He couldn't get rid of a feeling that something was wrong somewhere. Presently he came to a hole in the bank, a little hole with which he was very familiar. From that hole came the most appetizing smell. Now Billy was hungry. He had spent so much time following that strange man that he had had no chance to eat for some time. The smell from the hole was of

fish. That fish was in the back of the hole. There was no doubt about that, All Billy had to do was to go in and get it, and that is what he was tempted to do. Then in a flash a thought came to him. There never had been a fish in there before, and why should there be now? With the greatest care Billy began to examine everything around that hole. In the water just at the entrance to that hole were some dead leaves held down by a little bit of mud. Billy didn't remember ever seeing those leaves before, Very cautiously he reached out and lifted

them. Underneath was a trap. © T. W. Burgena - WNU Corvice.